

Full Economic War Footing for Japan

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Amusing Errors in Books

Newspapers, written, composed and printed anew every 24 hours, suffer a reputation for being inaccurate, with a public fully aware of the speed with which they are produced. But as a matter of fact, a competent newspaper is much more accurate than other forms of writing, considering the time element.

Take books, for instance. They are produced at long intervals—months, years. But William Feather, editor of the Imperial Type Metal magazine, makes this crisp comment:

Speaking of authors' errors, do you know—or care—that:

Dickens put the new moon in the east in the evening;

He made Tony Weller's second wife Sam's mother-in-law;

He also described how, in the depth of winter, Mr. Squeers set his unfortunate boys hoeing turnips;

Conan Doyle in a Sherlock Holmes story made a scheming lawyer draw up a will in favor of himself—a proceeding which would make the document invalid;

Defoe made Robinson Crusoe fill his pockets with biscuits while in a state of nudity;

Rider Haggard in King Solomon's Mines described an eclipse of the new moon?

We found the list in "Letter-Box" of John O'London's Weekly.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Spending, but

No 'Spree'

The vast sums of money which have been poured into the defense program are beginning to circulate.

The makings of the kind of a "silk-stitch spending spree" like that which swept across the country in World War days and directly afterward are all present. But there is a difference, and that difference is all to the good.

The America that comes into this period of "war prosperity" is a different America from the one which entered that of 1916-1920. We have been chastened; many have had a hard struggle for 10 years; we do not have the same child-like confidence that good times will go on forever.

This thought, down in the mind of almost every American, has tempered the potential "spending spree" thus far. For many weeks after employment began to leap forward, retail sales generally did not reflect the advanced purchasing power, even in towns where its presence was obvious. One reason is that many, many people had obligations which they wanted to clear up before they did anything directly for themselves. Money orders went streaming out of defense centers to "the folks back home." People wanted to clear the decks of debt and obligation while they could; then if the whole thing collapsed, they would at least start even.

Now those who have a finger on the business pulse say that money from fatigued pay envelopes is beginning to flow into retail trade. Faced with the realization that certain kinds of goods may be hard to get at any price, even the expected higher prices, people are buying. But they are buying more solidly, carefully, than they did in that other "war boom." They are buying things they really need, things that will last. Dealers report large cash sales.

There is no reason at all why people, especially people who have been in pinched circumstances during the past 10 years, should not buy the things they have long wanted. There is no reason, in the midst of our great food surpluses, why they should not buy the food so long denied to so many.

When that has been done, there is always the Defense Bond savings plan into which prudent people may put surplus purchasing power, thus supporting the government in the present emergency, helping to avoid undue price rises due to excess bidding for restricted amounts of goods, and at the same time piling up a backlog for their own security against the time when deflation may follow the rising tide.

On Up Grade

Thirtieth largest city in the United States, Milwaukee, Wis., had a population of 589,558 in 1940, compared with 578,249 in 1930 census.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
August	15.95	15.95	15.83	15.83
October	16.21	16.26	16.05	16.05
December	16.42	16.45	16.26	16.26
January	16.39	16.42	16.39	16.39
March	16.57	16.60	16.38	16.38
May	16.56	16.57	16.39	16.40
July	16.46	16.50	16.40	16.33

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	16.27	16.31	16.09	16.11
December	16.45	16.47	16.27	16.27
January	16.42	16.42	16.32	16.29
March	16.50	16.59	16.39	16.39
May	16.53	16.57	16.40	16.40
July	16.45	16.52	16.38	16.34

Middling Spot 16.70.

Annual C. of C. Dinner Tonight Is Open to All

May Attend Banquet for 50c, or Hear Speaking Afterward Free

The annual banquet meeting of Hope Chamber of Commerce, scheduled at 7 o'clock this Monday night at the open-air arena on the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station grounds, will be open not only to men and women members and their guests but also to the general public who wish to buy tickets at 50 cents for the barbecue-chicken dinner, the board of directors has announced.

After-Dinner Meet Free

Or, the public is invited to attend free the after-dinner meeting, at 8 o'clock, also in the open-air arena, when Dr. Gus W. Dyer, for 30 years professor of economics in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will speak.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained either from the Chamber of Commerce offices in Hope city hall or the following directors: Roy Anderson, Ched Hall, Syd McMath, C. C. Sprague, Geo. W. Robison, Henry Haynes, A. W. Stubbeman, Terrell Cornelius, Guy E. Basye.

Dr. Dyer, now economic advisor to the Southern States Industrial Council, is one of the best known trade speakers in the South, having received 80 invitations to speaking engagements this summer, according to Guy E. Basye, retiring president of the Hope Chamber. Mr. Basye will be succeeded as president after tonight's meeting by Roy Anderson.

The program

Following is the annual program at the Experiment Station arena:

Chicken barbecue dinner—7 p. m. for members and guests.

Annual meeting (public invited)—8 p. m.

Song (by all)—"God Bless America."

Directed by E. P. Young.

Invocation—Dr. E. Basye.

Report of Retiring President—Guy E. Basye.

Quartet—Ted Jones, et al.

Address by Dr. Gus W. Dyer, Professor of Economics, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Charge to newly elected board of directors—Rev. Kenneth Spore.

Benediction—Rev. Kenneth Spore.

Electricians in Union, Report

Local Man Asserts Outsiders With Cards Hired First

An electrician residing in the Hope territory told The Star Monday that the understanding among the trade that electrical workers on the Southwest Proving Ground were unionized and that without a union card an electrician could not get a job.

This man, whose name the newspaper is withholding at his request to protect him from retaliation, said he registered at the district State Employment Service office here before work actually began on the Proving Ground, and although some electricians have already been hired by the contractor he has not "got on."

He said the contractor's office told him they had just hired five electricians—"who must be outside men, because of the scarcity of recognized local electricians," he added.

He said the local employment office told him they didn't know whether the job was "union" or not.

But the contractor's office told him they had been informed a union card would be required of electricians.

Reports were current here that electricians wishing to go to work must apply to the Little Rock local of the union electricians, and after qualifying there must pay \$27 for initiation and first-month dues. It is said that payment is on the basis of \$7 down and \$1 a day for each day actually worked.

From the W. E. Callahan company, contractor, however, there came a flat verbal statement Monday that electricians were being hired through the State Employment office here—and on this office's recommendation only.

Aluminum Drive Nets 310 Pounds in Hope

The aluminum campaign in Hope netted 310 pounds according to the city chairman. The metal will be carried to Texarkana, the collection center for this district someday Monday afternoon.

Name for Shape

The hammerhead oyster, found in the Indian ocean, gets its name from its hammer-like shape. It is a relative of the pearl oyster.

Seaman Light's Saloon Is Cozy Haven After His 10 Days Adrift in Lifeboat of Torpedoed Ship

Despite Ordeal He Welcomes Return to the Sea

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

A SEAPORT TOWN, England—

Standing there behind the bar of this little seaport pub, able seaman Sidney Light feels fine. Next week, though, he says, he'll feel better. For that is when he is scheduled to board an 8000-ton freighter bound for New York to take on a cargo of munitions.

Owning a waterfront pub-hotel is all right, says Sidney. It gives you a feeling of being able to call something your own. But for real living, "I'll take the sea." He says this despite that last trip in from New York when the S. S. Urt Malet was torpedoed 500 miles from the Irish Coast.

It was during the night and a heavy sea was running when the torpedo from that U-boat struck. Only two lifeboats got away. The captain commanded No. 2 boat, able seaman Light had No. 4.

The real drama took place in able seaman Light's boat. He kept a log which begins:

"21 hours, 17 minutes, 57 degrees 2 minutes N., 17 degrees, 24 minutes W. Torpedoed on starboard side No. 1 hole. Wind N. E., force 6, heavy seas, shipping heavy sprays starboard side. Mean course 35 degrees true. . . .

all hands ordered to abandon ship."

Then begins the cruise of boat Number 4. Sidney Light didn't know that the only other boat that got away safely was Number 2, commanded by the captain. Nor did the captain know about boat Number 4.

All that night the men bailed and rowed; just hard enough to keep heading into the swells. The heavy seas subsided the next morning and they stopped the mast and set sail.

Ships were sighted but they always passed by. Day blended into night and night into day and from the twelfth to the twenty-second the "Log of Number 4 Boat, S. H. Light, A. B., in Charge," reads:

"12th morning. Sea and wind abated. More bailing out and setting sails. At 11 o'clock another lifeboat sighted, containing survivors of the 'Newport.' At 11 o'clock we sighted two steam vessels to the south, but they did not see us. We shortened sail and steered S. E. With sea increasing, we sighted another lifeboat steering southerly but unable to make contact with her.

We reset sail and continued until 10 hours, then lay to with sea anchor, covering ourselves with bat cover. Lookout kept during night but nothing sighted. Heavy rain squalls all night which abated at 5 a. m.

13th morning. Under way at 7:30 after one dipper of water, one biscuit, corned mutton, condensed milk. At 9:20 shook out reef. Estimated speed, 3 1/2 knots. 12:00 noon. All hands except Mr. Clay, chief electrician, well.

Downed sail, put out sea anchor at 10 hours and settled for night.

14th morning. Sea breeze eased down, under way at 7:30 a. m., with sail set, wind northerly. Estimated 500 miles from Belfast. 16:00 hours, sighted lifeboat with out oars, sails, and sign of life except canvas amidships. Name on side says "St. John." 18 aboard sleeping—exhausted but still well.

15th morning. All hands soaking wet, very stiff. Thought to have sighted land but heaving to for night because possible submerged rocks might sink lifeboat. Morning no sight of land. Drift carried us away during night.

16th. Wind dropped to 1, sea is one big land swell. Continues rowing all day.

17th. Mate of "St. John" called and we came alongside. He said two of his men had bad feet. I went aboard, haggard then, gave them my sea boot stockings. Dressed wounds of chief steward and carpenter.

Sailed on all night. At midnight Pyner, the deck boy, complained of terrific pains in his feet. I had him on deck and got blood back in circulation. Tied strips of blanket around his feet.

17th. I came out on deck at 05:00 hours in brilliant moonlight, wind and sea calm. Mate of lifeboat "St. John" hailed alongside and came on board for while. Progress very slow. Continued to sail through night.

19th. Light breeze S. southerly. At 15:00 hours wind and sea increased violently. Chief officer of "St. John" hailed me and we discussed how could make better headway.

20th. Wind and sea eased but progress still slow.

21st. On watch myself at 4 o'clock. Wind S. E. 3. Sighted tug H. M. S. "Saverin" towing the ship "Weather-spite" at 07:15. B. S. T. Lit one flare, no answer. Second flare, answer.

Called all hands, everyone weak but we cleared away tent, made boat shipshape, shipped row-locks, out oars and rowed to tug. Nasty choppy sea.

(Continued on Page Four)

A Thought

And every meat offering, mingled with oil, and dry, shall all the sons of Aaron have.—Leviticus 7:10.



"Ships were sighted, but they always passed by."

20,000 Troops Due to Move Into Positions Tuesday

Petition for Daylight Saving Are Circulated Among Hope Merchants Monday

Petitions appeared in the downtown district Monday and began circulating among the merchants, asking the mayor and city council to petition daylight saving time in effect immediately.

Reciting published statements from Lieut. Col. D. C. Cabell, commander of the Southwest Proving Ground, that daylight saving time is required on all military and construction work here in order to allow two full shifts in daytime, the petition calls for civilian Hope to advance its clocks one hour also.

Effect of Daylight Saving Time would to open stores at 7 o'clock instead of 8, and close them at 5 instead of 6.

Library Open for Soldiers

Will Extend Hours During Second Army Maneuvers

As a service to the soldiers who will be in Hope during the maneuvers, the city library will remain open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Saturday beginning August 12, until September 6.

The city courtroom across the hall from the Hope-Hempstead county library will be used as the reading and writing room. Many popular magazines, daily newspapers from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska and local will be available.

Books for pleasure reading and books for information will be available.

Writing paper and envelopes and penny postal cards will be at this service.

The Hope-Hempstead county library is located in the Hope city hall.

Cemetery Working Set for August 14

All interested persons are invited to attend a cemetery working at Betts Cemetery on highway 23, Thursday August 14. The cemetery is about 8 miles south of Hope.

Cotton Stamps to Farmers Hit \$6,132

The Hempstead county AAA office announced Monday that \$6,132 in Cotton Stamps were issued to county farmers last Saturday and more were being issued Monday.

B. E. McMahon, of the AAA office, expressed the belief that most of the stamps issued were spent in Hope according to the reports from merchants.

35th Division to Pitch Camp North of Prescott

The movement of more than 20,000 troops of the 35th Division from Camp Robinson into the Southwest Arkansas maneuver area will begin at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday. The division troops, less one brigade combat team, will pitch tents 10 miles north of Prescott. The others will dig in about seven miles east of Prescott.

Three shuttle movements of trucks will be required to transport soldiers into the maneuver area, division officers said. The three service regiments including the 110th Medical regiment, 110th Quartermaster regiment and the remainder of the 110th Engineers will be first to leave.

The Division Headquarters and special troops will accompany these units, which will follow the north of Prescott. Shutling into the maneuver area in mechanized 35th Division equipment, the men will recall a 14-year period in which they massed in colorful formation on their horses to move to field exercises.

The 127th was the 114th Cavalry of the 24th Division. The men became known as the hardest riders of their division. In October, 1940, the regiment was transferred to the artillery, losing its horses.

Officers who will control the Arkansas-Louisiana maneuvers as umpires will take an intensive four-day course at Camp Robinson this week, under the direction of the 35th Division's chief arbiter and training director, Lt. Col. Edward J. Renth.

The meetings here will be to arrange the various signals and review the rules under which they will work before moving into the area.

Attending the course will be 250 umpires of the 33d, 27th, and 35th Divisions and the 153d Infantry regiment. Classes will open Tuesday morning and be completed Friday afternoon. They will leave for the maneuver area Saturday.

The umpires will keep the troops in action, offer corrections and prepare daily reports. Their training suggestions will be the basis for troop movements in later exercises. The school at Camp Robinson will be for infantry officers. They will be welcomed by Lt. Col. Samuel C. Fairchild, camp executive officer. Col. Paul J. McDonald, chief umpire of the Seventh Army Corps, Birmingham, Ala., will aid in conducting the school.

The Sixth Division from Fort Leonard Wood Mo., will take over Camp Robinson facilities about next Sunday. The Sixth will take two routes here, making a tactical exercise of the journey.

About half the convoy will come through West Plains, Mo., and Indian, Smithville and Hammet. The others will pass through Birch Tree, Mo., and Thomasville, Walnut Ridge and Bury.

The Sixth Division, composed of

(Continued on Page Four)

Nazis Advance in North, South

Drives Are Striking for Odessa and Leningrad

By the Associated Press

Germany's invasion armies smashed deeper into both ends of the 1,200 mile front Monday, scoring a 60-mile advance toward Leningrad in the north and threatening the Black sea port of Odessa in the south.

Authorized quarter in London said that two Nazi columns, striking at Odessa from the north and west, were making progress and that important west center of Nikolaev, 80 miles northeast of Odessa, was imperiled.

Nazi East Drive

The German drive in the east, the quarters said, may already have crossed the Dniester river, apparently speeding operations to pinch off the Ukraine grainery before the heavy fall rains begin.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said "pursuit of retreating Russian forces in the Ukraine is progressing rapidly everywhere."

Nazi officials said that Marshall Gomon Buteray's Red army had practically lost the entire Dnieper river bend and the vast plateau's southeast of Kiev.

DNB, official German news agency, reported that the 180th Soviet Infantry division (15,000 men) had been completely destroyed south of Lake Ilmen on the front below Leningrad.

Break Thru at Soltsi

Lake Ilmen lies east of Soltsi, which is 120 miles south of Leningrad where the Russians have already conceded a 60-mile German breakthrough.

Nevertheless, the Russians said their armies, reinforced by a rising tide of militia, were holding firm against the Nazi on slaught.

The Soviet communiqué pictured the 51-day old struggle as "continuing violently" in the bloody Smolensk sector, on the Estonia front and at Bel Perkov, 50 miles south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital.

A fierce new battle was reported developing in the Uman sector midway between Kiev and Odessa.

Smolensk, itself has fallen to the Nazis. An Associated Press correspondent, the first American to reach Smolensk since it was reported captured by the Germans on July 16, said the city had been virtually "erased" and quoted a German officer as saying the city was 90 per cent destroyed by shell fire and by retreating Soviet troops carrying out orders of Stalin.

Berlin Bombed

BERLIN—(AP)—Air raiders approached Berlin from the northeast again thrust at Berlin Sunday night and the Luftwaffe again pounded Moscow in an overnight exchange of air blows, the high command announced Monday.

Two of the unidentified enemy planes were shot down in an attempt to penetrate Berlin's air defenses but were turned by anti-aircraft fire, the Germans said.

(The direction from which they came indicated the raiders were Russians who also attacked Berlin two times last week.)

By the Associated Press

Russian cavalry was reported being hurled into the critical battle of the Ukraine in an attempt to stave off Adolf Hitler's mechanized forces

(Continued on Page Four)

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Fair Monday night; Tuesday, partly cloudy, and continued warm.

Sources Say Japs to Strike at Russia

Japan Masses Troops as Grave New Alarms Sound in Far East

By the Associated Press

Grave new alarms sounded in the Far East crisis Monday as the Australian cabinet held an emergency meeting. Japan tightened her empire toward a war footing, and British sources indicated that Japan was preparing to "stab Russia in the back."

Observers expressed conviction that Japan's next theater of action would more likely be in Siberia than Thailand and the blow may fall any day.

Japan was reported to be massing troops in Manchukuo, along the Soviet front and some reports said she had doubled and tripled her forces of 250,000 troops. The Russians were said to still maintain 500,000 soldiers in Siberia.

Australia Leaders Meet

In Canberra, Australian capital, Prime Minister Menzies met with the cabinet and consulted the head of the Australian armed service after learning the Far East situation as "more full of danger than ever before."

The Prime Minister declared, in a pointed warning to Japan:

"While we desire peace we are not disposed to run away from the plain fact that Singapore is part of the Australian frontier."

This evident in reference to reported Japanese pressure for bases in Thailand, within 400 miles of Singapore.

The Thailand cabinet also met in an extraordinary session after week-end diplomatic session in which the U. S. minister was said to have taken part.

The Thailand radio said that Thailand would fight any invasion attempt.

In Tokyo the Prince Konyoe government invoked full provision of the general mobilization act including state control of the stock exchange and marine transportation.

Reports reaching China said the strong "Black Dragon" society and other organizations were renewing pressure on Konyoe for a firmer policy.

Observers said that while it was the opinion originally prevailed that Japan would await the defeat of the Red armies in the west she now waited only to complete feverish preparation throughout Japan, Manchukuo and North China.

Near Break With U. S.

TOKIO—(AP)—The government put Japan on a full economic war footing under general mobilization act Monday and authorized quarters said only two steps remained before a definite break with the United States.

Strange amid the tense atmosphere came the report from the consul of Japan's Kaname Wakasugi, homecoming minister, who said the U. S. was prepared and determined to meet the worst eventualities.

The two steps that preclude a complete break with America is complete embargo and the severance of consular relations. Consular relations would be a likely prelude for an end to diplomatic relations, it was said, by the Japanese newspaper Chu-gai.

For Chugai this new pessimistic term was made in an editorial comment on Japanese diplomacy.

Wakasugi's blunt delineation of Japanese officials in recent months.

He pictured both Japan and the U. S. as unwilling to start anything but said the U. S. attitude had changed and that Washington was ready with retaliatory steps for every Japanese action.

State Hatcheries

Six fish hatcheries are operated by the state of North Carolina. They are located in Burke, Alleghany, Cumberland, Haywood, McDowell and Watauga counties.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Eighth Month

August is the vacation month for many, the forgotten month for others, who call June and July the best summer months. August, like the other months, has its claims to fame, as shown in the following questions:

2. What famous explorer sailed west from Spain on a voyage of discovery in August, during the 15th century?

3

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BOSTON TERRIER, COCKER SPANIEL and Chow puppies. Fudgitt's Kennels. 9-6tp

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 155. 28-1mc

HOUSETRAILERS. LEVERS BROS. factory built at low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

CORN FOR SALE. 70¢ PER BUSHEL. Mrs. Ruby Shepard, Patmos, Arkansas. 8-5-6tp

150 WHITE LEHORN PULLETS. My home is one mile and a half from Shover Springs. C. E. Connor. 8-5-6tp

FURNISHED SLEEPING PORCH. Two gentlemen preferred. 818 South Walnut. Phone 197. 8-5-3tp

BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street. 8-11-m-c

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINING in good condition—cheap for cash—Apply 1020 West 7th. 8-3tc

65,000 GALLON STEEL TANK ON 100 foot tower in good condition. Located one mile from Hope on Blvins Highway 23. A. C. Moreland. P. O. Box 55. 8-3tp

83 ACRE FARM ½ MILE FROM DEAN. 2 five room houses. John Stator's place. Plenty good water and pasture. Write Carl Fincher, Box 32, Kilgore, Texas. 8-3tp

1940 MODEL FORD TRUCK, LONG wheelbase, dual axle, cab good condition, a bargain. W. W. Tarpley, Delight, Arkansas. 9-6tp

ONE HOUSE AND SIX LOTS IN THE Robinson Addition of Hope. See Mr. W. W. Brooks. Hope, Rt. 4. 11-12tp

Real Estate For Sale

TWO IMPROVED FARMS. ONE 80 acres, one 100 acres. Write N. W. Short, Taylor, Arkansas. 8-5-6tp

GOOD UPLAND, CATTLE AND general farm. Plenty of water. Searcy county. Ralph Ferguson, Marshall, Arkansas. 25-12tp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-11mp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER-melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-1mc

WHY PAY SOME OTHER FELLOW rent, when you can buy this 5 room house and 4 lots on black top highway adjoining city limits, city water and lights. Price \$1,500. Easy terms. See Tyler and Kirk. Boswell Department Store. 11-1tp

A FARM CONTAINING 337 ACRES, 167 acres tillable cropland, 164 pounds lint yield and 37-acre allotment; four dwelling houses and barns, well water and springs; 10 acres open pasture, 1½ miles east from Nathan, Pike county, Arkansas. Secs. 32, 33 and 28; 7-25 west. Six acres in incorporated town of Nashville, Howard county, Arkansas. Seven-room dwelling, barn, also a garage and filling station on same. The house is equipped with water, gas and sewer, and has new roof and paint. And two town lots in the town of Tokio, Hempstead county, Arkansas. Nos. 11 and 12, Block 3. Vacant. See or write Henry O. Parker, Route Four, Nashville, Ark., on farm. Distribution of Estate. 11-3tp

Notice

NOTICE TO FARMERS IN PROVING Ground Area! There is plenty of fine farmland in Hempstead county for sale at bargain prices. Let us show you what we have before you buy—Tracts from 40 acres up to 580 acres. VINCENT W. FOSTER, Ark. Bank Bldg. 24-1tc

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 3-1mc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE TO move? See or call Carl Seals—Phone 13. Prescott, Arkansas 7-6tp

Wanted

GOOD SECOND HAND MULE PRESS also mower and rake. See Ross R. Gillespie. Phone 243. 9-6tc

MEN TO ROOM AND BOARD, close to bath, private entrance, reasonable rates. 523 N. Elm. Mrs. Ruel Oliver. Phone 889J. 11-3tc

Hope Star

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STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	81	41	.664
Nashville	64	52	.552
New Orleans	62	61	.504
Chattanooga	60	59	.504
Birmingham	55	64	.462
Knoxville	52	66	.441
Little Rock	50	65	.435
Memphis	51	67	.432

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 5-3, Atlanta 3-3.
Birmingham 9-9, Knoxville 5-9 (Se- cond game called, darkness).
New Orleans 6-1, Nashville 4-5.
Chattanooga 5-1, Memphis 4-3.

Games Monday
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Memphis at Atlanta.
Nashville at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	36	.673
Cleveland	58	48	.547
Boston	56	51	.523
Chicago	55	53	.509
Detroit	50	57	.467
Philadelphia	49	58	.458
Washington	43	61	.413
St. Louis	42	61	.408

Sunday's Results
New York 11-4, Philadelphia 2-1.
Boston 7-2, Washington 6-8.
Chicago 5-2, Cleveland 2-1.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 3.

Games Monday
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	68	37	.648
St. Louis	69	38	.645
Pittsburgh	58	48	.558
Cincinnati	56	48	.538
New York	49	51	.490
Chicago	46	60	.434
Boston	44	60	.423
Philadelphia	27	77	.260

MAP PUZZLE

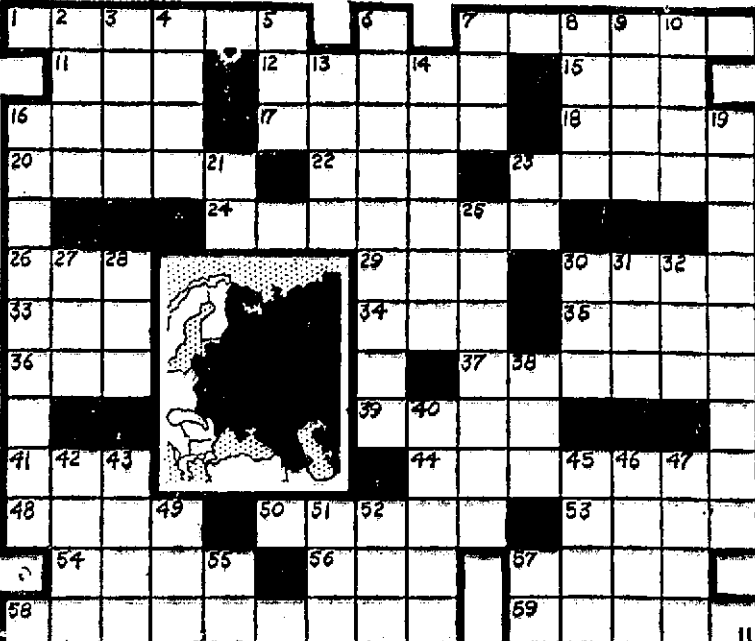
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured Communist land.
- 7 Its capital.
- 11 Tiny vegetable.
- 12 Dull red marble.
- 15 To card wool.
- 16 Thin.
- 17 Wedge support.
- 18 To ferment.
- 20 Compound ether.
- 22 To perform.
- 23 Goddess of peace.
- 24 Melodic grace.
- 26 Petty demon.
- 29 Unit.
- 30 Trappings.
- 33 Neither.
- 34 Spigot.
- 35 Pertaining to air.
- 36 Blithe.
- 37 Small orb.
- 39 To surfeit.
- 41 Connecting word.

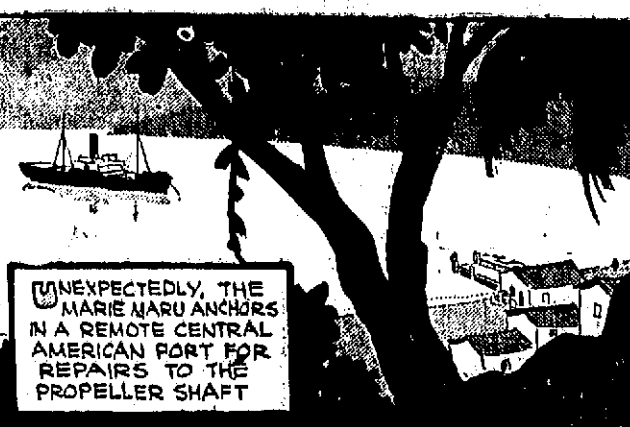
Answer to Previous Puzzle

GILBERT STUART
WANE RARER VIEW
ELSE GNOME EVEA
LEO POTTING EENS
KLEANT DOLTH
KNELL OF EBB
NINE MIR GILBERT
OPTICAL STUART
WAP TACT PAN
LEA RAISE CON
STEP IDLER COLOR
PORTRAIT ABROAD

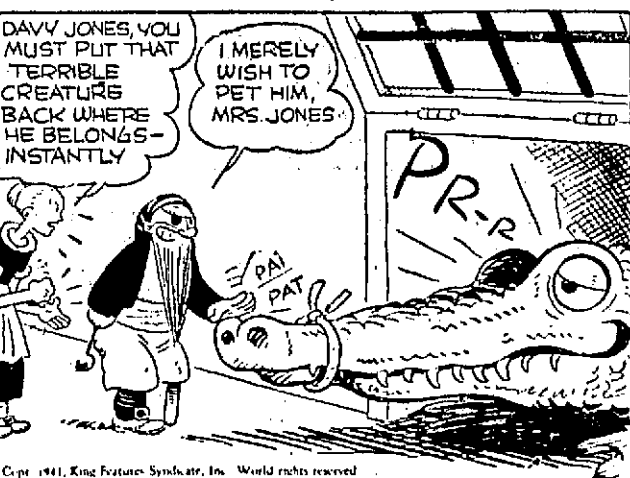
- 44 Killer in a bullfight.
- 48 Double.
- 50 Pertaining to seaweeds.
- 53 Fabulous herb.
- 54 Colored.
- 56 Bronze.
- 57 Auction.
- 58 This country has enormous natural —.
- 59 The Ukraine is its — farm land.
- 21 Ream (abbr.).
- 23 Neuter pronoun.
- 25 Like a nephew.
- 27 Flightless bird.
- 28 To peep.
- 30 To chatter.
- 31 Snaky fish.
- 32 100 square meters.
- 38 To soak flax.
- 40 To accu- mulate.
- 42 Naked.
- 43 Units of a vessel.
- 45 Oriental nurse.
- 46 Gift of charity.
- 47 Olive shrub.
- 49 Lion.
- 51 Varnish ingredient.
- 52 Driving command.
- 55 Dutch (abbr.).
- 57 Southwest (abbr.).



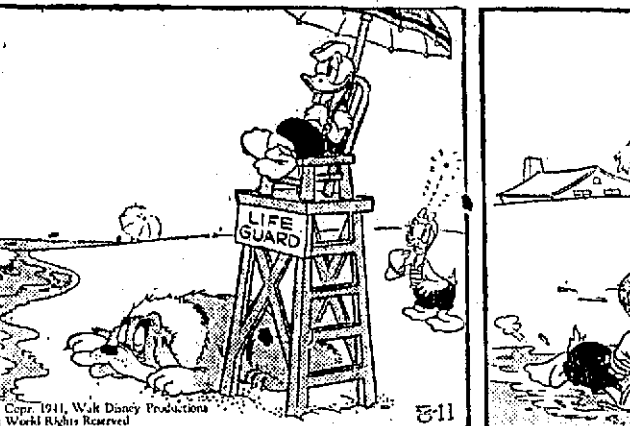
WASH TUBBS



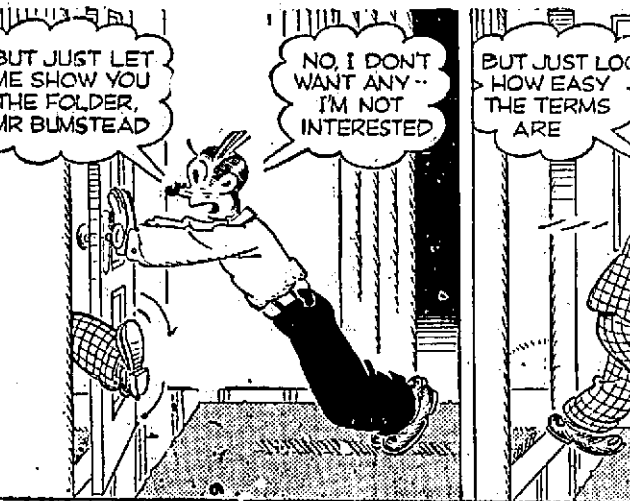
POPEYE



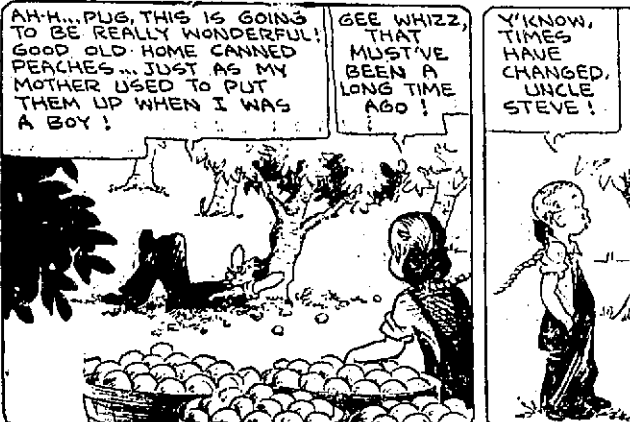
DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



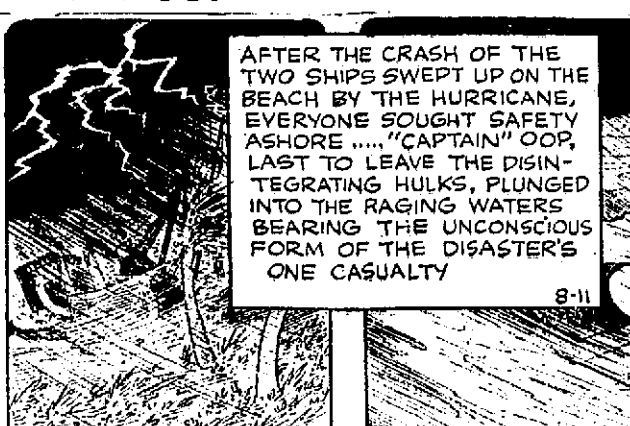
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



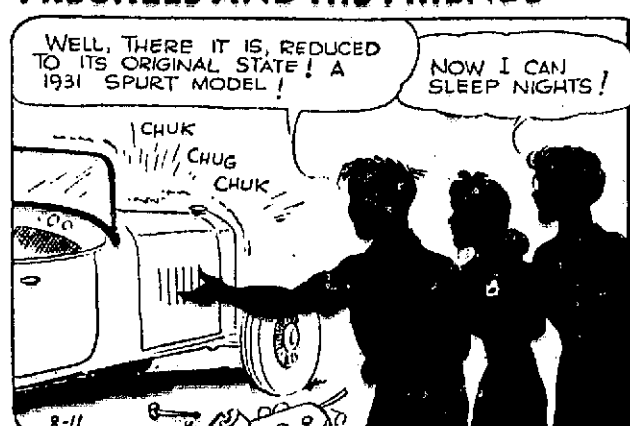
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



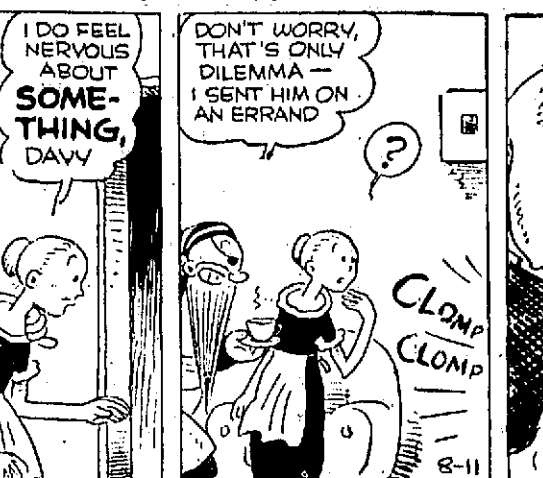
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



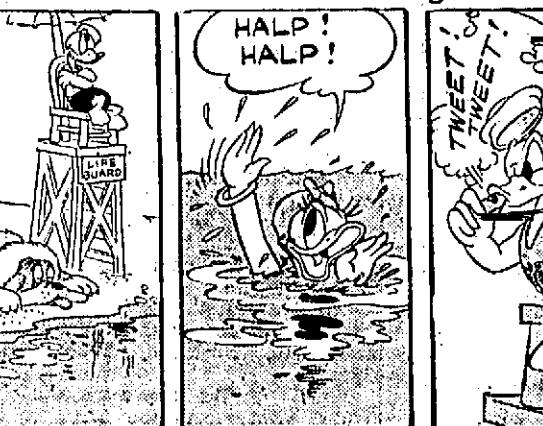
Too Bad, Easy



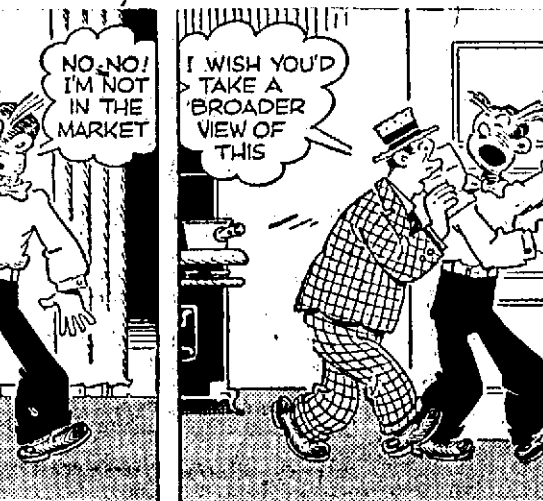
Tea For Three



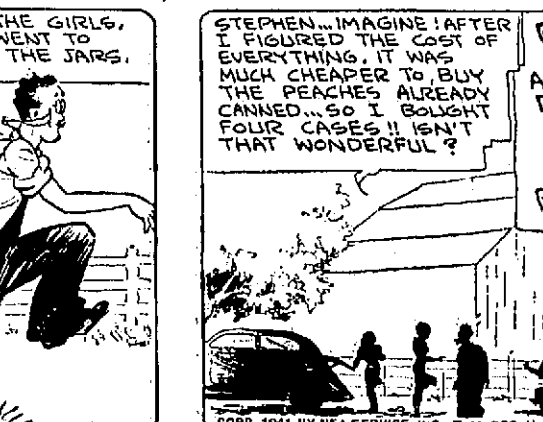
Another Romance Gone to the Dogs!



The Enemy From Within!



The Way It Goes



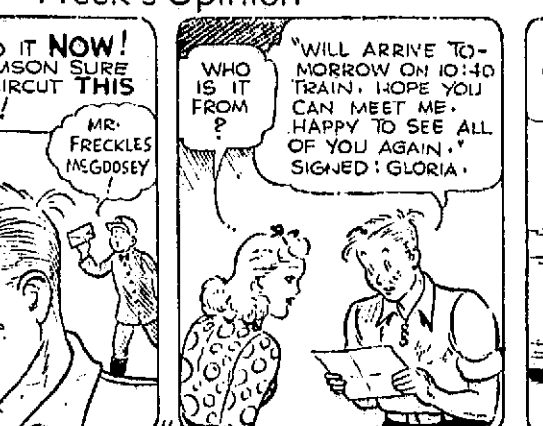
A New Arm of the Law



Stormy Weather



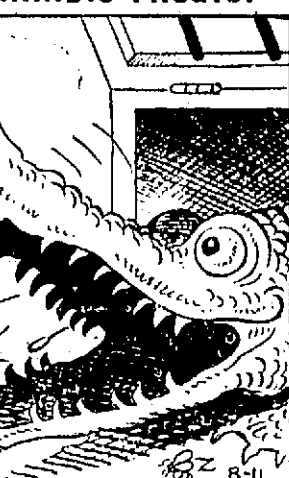
Freck's Opinion



By Roy Crane



Thimble Theater



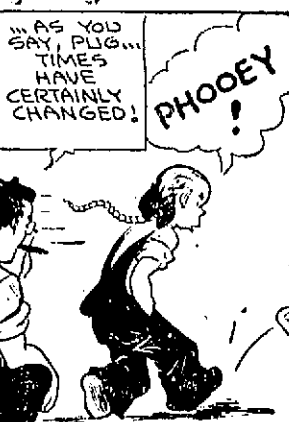
By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



By Edgar Martin



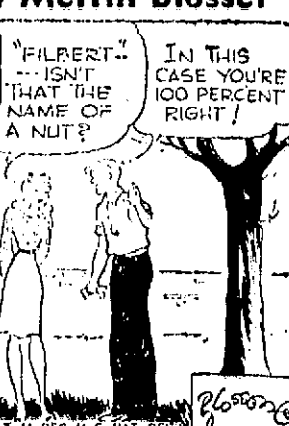
By Fred Harman



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

- Monday, August 11th**
 Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, 3 o'clock.
 Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Mack Stuart, 10:30 a. m.
 Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, 4 o'clock.
 Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, meet at the church, 4 o'clock.
 Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, picnic at the Fair Park, 5 o'clock.
 Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. B. E. McMahon, 7:30 o'clock.
 Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, August 12th
 B. & P. W. club, dinner meeting, the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Miss Maude Lysaght will have charge of the program.
 The Mary Lester Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will have a basket picnic at the Pines, 7:15. Those desiring transportation are asked to call 183 or 419.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
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Continuous Everyday From 1:45
Arkansas Largest and Finest
Saenger

NOW and TUES.
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
 with
 • Betty GRABLE • Don AMECHE

• Coming Wednesday
"Tom Sawyer"

Continuous Every Day From 1:30
Rialto - Cool!

"VIRGINIA"
 Tuesday - Wednesday Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE
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 • For Glorious Gaiety
 • For Lavish Splendor

Nothing can compare to this eye-filling, heart-thrilling entertainment triumph!

Deanna Durbin
 — in —
"SPRING PARADE"

• Robert Cummings • Mischa Auer

• ALSO •

Jerome Kern's Greatest Song and Spectacle Show since "SHOW BOAT" and "ROBERTA!"

"ONE NIGHT in the TROPICS"

Starring this ALL-STAR Cast

ALLEN JONES
 NANCY KELLY
 Bud and Lou
 ABBOTT COSTELLO
 Robert CUMMINGS

with
 Mary Boland Leo Carillo
 Wm. Frawley Peggy Moran

The Hamills to Return Soon

Will Arrive from California on Saturday

Wednesday, August 13th
 Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig, 3 o'clock.

Dr. Talbot and New Orleans Girl To Marry This Month
 Of unusual interest in the section of the state is the announcement made in New Orleans by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Buhler of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Dr. Joe Dudley Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond O. Talbot of Stamps. The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday evening, August 27, at the First Presbyterian church in New Orleans.

Miss Buhler is a graduate of McMain high school and is a senior at Sophie Newcomb College. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Dr. Talbot attended the University of Arkansas and was graduated from the Tulane University School of Medicine. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Chi fraternities. He is a senior resident physician at the Louisiana State Charity hospital, New Orleans, in the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Desmond O. Talbot of Stamps will serve his son as best man.

Little Miss Patsy Ruth Weakley Is Complimented on Fourth Birthday
 As special compliment to little Miss Patsy Ruth Weakley, who celebrated her 4th birthday Saturday, Mrs. Clarence Weakley invited a number of friends of her daughter to her home on Saturday afternoon at 5:30.

Tiny candles topped the large white birthday cake which was served with ice cream during the afternoon. A number of birthday songs were sung to the young honoree. Guests for the occasion included Clemmons Holloman Jr., Katie Watson, Tedy, Jan, and Sue Moses, Barbara Sue Stephenson, Margie Vickers, Charlie Jean Sharp, Bobby Lynn Martin, Gail Foster, Jack and Jerry Jones, Dorothy Joe Hollinsworth, Billy Adams, Wanzel Nix, Billy Rhodes, and Alice Ann Merritt of Texarkana. Mrs. W. B. Adams of Texarkana and Mrs. Lee Stephenson assisted Mrs. Weakley in caring for the young guests.

Large Birthday Party for Little Miss Oliver on 7th Birthday
 Little Miss Lela Carolyn Oliver was feted on her 7th birthday with a large party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rural Oliver. The young hostess invited 28 young friends to her home to enjoy an afternoon of supervised play. Candles, punch, and cookies were served and clever favors distributed to the very young guests.

Personal Mention

Miss Montez Elmore left Saturday morning for Little Rock to spend the remainder of the month.

David Trimble of El Dorado was a week-end guest in the F. Y. Trimble home.

Mrs. W. R. Alexander and daughters, Enola and Martha Ann, and Sonny Brannon have come home from Evanston, Ill., where they were guests of Mrs. Alexander's brother, Orville Taylor. They also visited relatives and friends in Flint River and St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Alice Wepher of Nashville was a week-end visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox who have spent the past several days in St. Louis, have returned to their home in the city.

Mrs. T. R. Billingsley motored to Mena Sunday to spend several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell are leaving Monday for Battle Creek, Michigan. They will join the S. H. Briants there for two weeks.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger has come

The Rev. and Mrs. James E. Hamill, pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, will return to Hope Saturday after a month in California and points west, where the Rev. Mr. Hamill conducted a revival at Bakerville, Calif., and following the meeting spent a short vacation.

During the trip the Hamills visited the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Carlsbad Caverns, Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Old Mexico, and other points of interest.

The Rev. Hamill will fill the pulpit at the Tabernacle for both the morning and night services Sunday.

Sea Fishermen Get 636 Pounds

90-Pound Tarpon Among Souvenirs Brought Home

Hempstead county's Deep Sea Fishermen's excursion to the Gulf of Mexico, off the Alabama coast, returned home over the week-end with 636 pounds of edible fish, packed in four ice barrels, and a variety of big sporting fish.

Included among the bigger but inedible fish were: One tarpon weighing 90 pounds; three snappers weighing about 20 pounds each; 15 sharks of 20 to 75 pounds; and 15 bonitos, 10 to 15 pounds.

The returning fishermen reported that nine of the 10 in the party were bothered by sea-sickness. Hersel Grady of Nashville alone escaped this. But Jim Wilson of Columbus, who felt the sea-sickness worst, got up off his bed of pain one afternoon and 15 minutes later landed the 90-pound tarpon—after which everybody including Jim felt better. This fish was originally reported somewhat heavier by Leo Robins, but the 90-pound weight was certified after the party had landed and the fish had dried out somewhat.

In the party of 10 making the trip to Bayou LaBattre (Coe, Ala., post-office), were the following: Senator Lloyd Spencer, Jim Wilson, Eddie Lloyd, Congressman D. D. Terry of Little Rock, Dr. Don Smith, Frank Johnson, George Wylie, and Leo Robins, and two Nashville men, Dr. Scoggins and Hersel Grady.

Tabernacle Class to Meet Monday Night

The Builders Sunday School class of the Gospel Tabernacle will hold its annual business and social meeting Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Abram, on East Second street. A watermelon supper is planned. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

The South Pole is on a plateau 10,000 feet high, but the North Pole is at sea level.

home from Norman, Okla., where she has been taking a post graduate course in Library science at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones motored to Bearden during the week-end to visit Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. R. J. Glaze.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGill of Lewisville were visitors in the city during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Reaves spent the week-end at Lake Hamilton, near Hot Springs.

Mrs. Charles Haynes is a visitor to Dallas this week.

SERIAL STORY

SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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CHAPTER I

THE boat lay with a list to starboard at 10 fathoms. Jim Mallory walked cumbrously around it, careful not to foul his lines in the masts, and peered through the glass of his diving helmet at the hole in the bow. It didn't look like much of a job to raise. It looked like a little easy money for the Ajax Salvage Company.

From above, Curly Bates' voice came over the telephone in an incoherent mutter. Jim Mallory replied, "Yeah, I found her."

Curly's voice, distinct now, said, "Shut up, you!"

Men didn't talk like that to Jim Mallory; certainly not one of his crew. Astonished, he demanded, "What?" And Curly's voice was instantly apologetic.

"Not you, Spike. I was talking to—"

Jim Mallory had a quick hunch, a gripping suspicion. "Listen," he said, "haul me up." He was a man who always played hunches. He heard Curly shout an order; he felt his lines pull taut, and slowly he began to rise through water that was green and crystalline. He saw the tug's black bottom, then reached the Jacob's ladder. He climbed into the bright Florida sunlight.

Blacksheep unbolted and removed the iron helmet. Blacksheep was grinning, his teeth shining ivory in the ebony of his face.

"Boss, we done got compny. Sure 'nough!"

"So I feared," Jim Mallory said, and came aboard. His eyes ran along deck to where the girl sat amidship, and halted there on her for a moment, narrowing. He was surprised that it was a girl. He hadn't expected them to put a

girl onto him. But it was clever. Where bribes and threats won't work, use a woman.

Curly Bates came and put a cigarette between Jim Mallory's lips and held a match. Curly was a stooped little man of 55, much battered by life. He was very bald. His eyes were worried.

"They've put a dame onto you, Spike."

"Yeah."

"I don't like it a little bit. She's smooth as silk."

"I'll watch my step," Jim Mallory said.

HE came out of the diving suit, and he was big and brown and solid. He moved with smooth ease. Beneath a tight sweater his shoulders and chest rippled with corded muscles. He ignored the girl.

"She's down there," he said to Curly. "We'll get some grapefruit on her tomorrow, and some pon-tons. She'll come up like a cork."

"Shall I drop a buoy over before we ship anchor?"

"You may as well."

The girl rose from the bulwark, drawing Jim Mallory's eyes. She was in a green swim suit, and her skin was a smooth brown. Her rubber cap was in her hand and, Jim Mallory thought, that was the place for it. You wanted to see her hair. It was thick and lustrous, and the sunlight made it look like bright copper. Her eyes were wide and brown, with golden flecks. With her face and figure, Jim decided, you had the right sort to bait a man.

He spoke with the cigarette between his lips, saying, "Hello, tello," in a cautious, offhand fashion.

"Hello." The girl's voice was nicely husky. "Who is she?"

"A sport cruiser named Hannah that some landlubber let founder."

"Quite a beauty, I suppose. With trim lines. Or is she something else again?"

Jim smiled warily. He said, "I don't know you. Should I?"

"I don't think so. The name is Mary Larsen. I'm just a visitor."



Jim Mallory's eyes ran along deck to where the girl sat amidships. Curly Bates came and put a cigarette between his lips and held a match. "They've put a dame onto you, Spike," "I'll watch my step," Jim answered.

a sightseer aboard. It was quite a swim, from shore. How deep is it here?"

"Six fathoms."

"In English, I mean."

"About 36 feet."

"Deep enough to drown in," Mary Larsen said, shivering a little.

Jim Mallory glanced shoreward. The white palm-fringed beach

was pretty far. The man who had sent her was a fool; he must be paying her well. Jim was about to tell her to clear out and swim back when Blacksheep called from the galley. "Grub, Spike sub." And that gave him an idea. He might learn something from her.

He said, "Eat with us? I'll be beans and bacon, bread and coffee. If you can take it."

"I can take it. Thanks."

SHE followed him down into the tug's crowded cabin. He gave her a sweater to cover her bare shoulders. She thanked him with a smile. It was a nice, warm and friendly smile, and he took it and looked away.

Curly came in, sat down, and wolfed the food Blacksheep served. Curly didn't like women aboard ship, and sulked with resentment. Blacksheep, however, was pleased. He'd opened a can of peaches for the visitor. He hovered about for a time, then reluctantly went back to the galley.

The girl said, "I didn't know they came so colorful."

"Oh, Blacksheep is a Cayman," Jim Mallory said. "Nice fellow. His sweet disposition comes from being raised on Bahama sugar cane. But," he looked squarely at the girl—"but he can be tough."

She missed the point of that, and asked, "Is his name really that?"

"So he claims."

Jim started to eat, watching the girl with covert glances. She wasn't tough; she was definitely the opposite, and there was intelligence in her eyes. He began to think that she wasn't just another girl. He was surprised that such a girl was mixed up in this thing. It proved what he had suspected—that the thing was plenty big.

She ate as he liked to see people eat, even though the food wasn't much. She was still eating after he was finished, and after Curly Bates had left the cabin. She caught Curly's sour look as he went to deck.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Everything's on Ice for Our Heroine

HOLLYWOOD — To those who haven't applauded her in Chicago, Florida, New York or way points, this will introduce Dorothy Lewis, the smoothest thing on ice. She doesn't need much ice, either. Heading a little troupe that played some of the plushy hotels—one of which kept her three years—she did acrobatic gyrations on a frozen slab only 17x20 feet and never once landed in a customer's soup.

Now that she's starring in Republics "Ice-Capades," Miss Lewis has a rink as large as a ballroom. In fact, the set has been built to represent a ballroom. At first it made her nervous and she was zipping around like a short-stop trying to cover all three bases and the outfield. Now she has learned that the camera has limitations, too; it can't take in the whole set without pulling up into the rafters at one end of the stage.

No Amazon
 When she has a few minutes to rest, you find that Dorothy Lewis is a little girl, 5 feet, 2 inches, 112 pounds, and with none of the bunched muscles of a youngster who studied ballet and acrobatic dancing for 10 years. She's 20 now. Blue eyes, dark hair, of Minnesota Welsh stock.

Living in St. Paul had nothing to do with her skating career. In fact, given a pair of skates when she was quite small, she fell down and broke her jaw. Her mother hid the skates and started her to dancing school at 4. At 15, Dorothy traded ballet and acrobatic lessons to another girl in exchange for skating lessons. For six weeks Mrs. Lewis wouldn't even go to watch her daughter skate but all was forgiven when Dorothy was ready for her debut in the same show in which Sonja Henie turned professional.

That was in 1936. Dorothy's act came between appearances of Miss Henie and Jack Dunn, an Olympic and a British champion. The 15-year-old girl stunts never before seen on ice, and the Norwegian star never has attempted some of them. Miss Lewis is the only skater who has adapted the routine of legitimate ballet dancing. In acrobatics, she can do four Arabian cartwheels (no hands) on a 17-by-20-foot rink, a front flip in a split and other things too technical for description.

Miss Lewis' only injury since her

initial jawbreaker came on a full-sized rink during an afternoon rehearsal in New York. Another performer, in a fast whirl, kicked her in the head. She went to a hospital for five weeks with a fractured skull and was told that she'd probably never regain her old sense of balance. The minute they let her out, she went skating.

Also Rides and Reads
 In five years she has had one week's vacation but never before did she work as she's working in Hollywood. An hour's rehearsal and three 15-minute shows a day gave her time for horseback riding, bowling and going to horror movies. Dorothy can bowl 190, part of the time. Also, part of the time, she reads Shakespeare. That's because her grandfather, Tom J. Lewis, was a Shakespearean actor and used to spout it all the time. Her father is a scenic artist and has painted sets in Hollywood.

at THEATRES
SAENGER
 Sun.-Mon.- Tues. "Moon Over Miami"
 Wed.-Thurs. "Tom Sawyer"
 Thurs.-Fri. "One Night in Lisbon"
 Sat.-"Cracked Nuts" and "Wide Open Town"

RIALTO
 Matinee Daily
 Sun.-Mon.-Thurs. "Night in the Tropics" and "Spring Parade"
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 Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

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 404 South Elm St. Telephone 459

Have you a sick animal?
DR. H. T. SHULL
 Deputy State Veterinarian
 Phone 624-R
 513 S. Walnut St. Hope, Ark.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 Due to the increasing cost of materials and labor maintain our present prices beginning Monday, August 11, we will go on a Cash & Carry basis. We will not call for and deliver except to uptown stores.
Parson & Lawson Shoe Shop
 Mrs. C. W. Keen, Shoe Shop
 J. F. McDowell, Shoe Shop

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Offers Strike Plant to Navy

Kearny Company President Asks Navy to Take Over

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Federal Drydock and Ship Building Co. offered its strike bound shipyard to the Navy Department Monday for "immediate possession and operation."

The following telegram was said to have been sent to the Secretary of the Navy:

"In the interest of National defense we hereby offer our shipyard at Kearny for immediate possession and operation."

"The yard has been closed for four days by strike which provides no issue but the maintenance of the open shop."

"We are unwilling to abandon the defense of freedom of American workers to choose whether they will belong to a union or not."

"We will cooperate with you."

The message was signed by L. H. Korndorff, president of the company.

Pentecost Revival Still in Progress

Revival meetings at the First Pentecostal church are being met with success and large crowds attend each night. A district fellowship meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night.

With the exception of Ireland, beavers once were found in every country in Europe.

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What to do?
 • Stop the question marks.
 • Send your suit to us for Tru-Sheening.
 • The marvelous new invention that actually "does pleasant things" to clothes dry, cleaned with Tru-Sheen.
 • Solve the question and don't spend a single cent more.
 • Tru-Sheening gives new meaning to dry cleaning. Try it! You'll be pleased.

Revitalizes Deodorizes Renews Luster
 P.S. (Positive Statement)
 Tru-Sheening is also Moth Repellent
 Ask Us . . .

COOK'S WHITE STAR LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
 Third and Washington Phone 148

Dutch East Indies Pilots Sing Praises of American Warplanes

"Van Soesterdijk" is the name of an important Dutch military airman, who, with a large contingent of other pilots under his command, is enroute to join Dutch squadrons now fighting in England with the RAF. The article below was written exclusively for NEA Service when the group recently passed through New York.

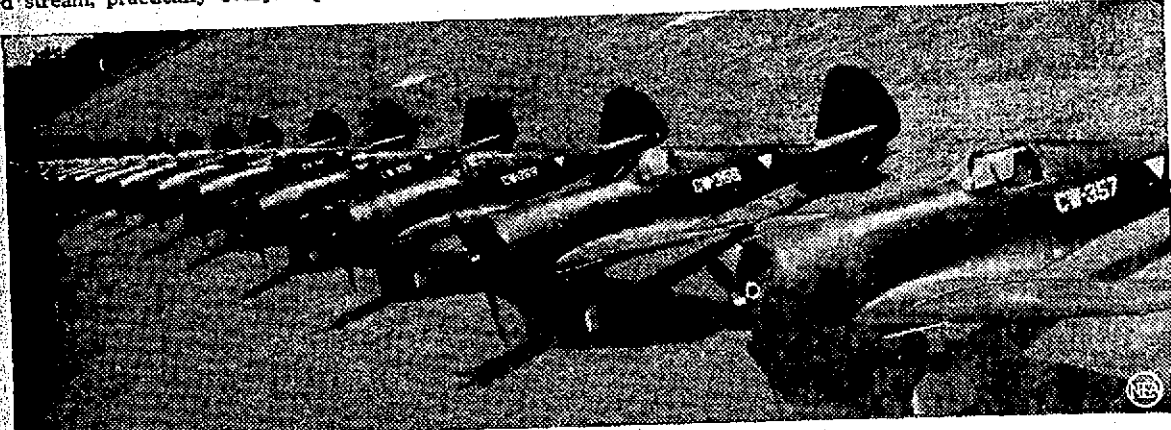
By Capt. "J. van Soesterdijk"
Royal Netherlands Navy
Written for NEA Service
NEW YORK — War drums are beating louder and faster—in the Far East. The Dutch East Indies—economically rich, strategically important Netherlands island empire—is ready for any eventuality.

Obviously, no one can say definitely whether or not we shall be forced to fight Japan. We have made great defensive progress in the past year and a half—especially in the modernization of our army. It is significant that my group of pilots, in the pink of condition, can be spared for service in Europe, despite the danger-fraught situation in the Indies.

The East Indies air force has steadily grown in strength. American planes are arriving in an uninterrupted stream, practically every ship that



Two lieutenants, left, and a lieutenant commander of the Royal Dutch Air Force examine a map of their homeland, which they have not seen since the Nazi invasion. The fliers, after training in American planes in the Dutch East Indies, are pictured as they stopped in New York, en route to join Dutch squadrons with RAF in England.



New American-built Curtiss 21B interceptor-fighter planes, pictured for the first time, are lined up at the "great air base at Bandoeng, Java. Called "the fastest climbing plane in the world," they're credited with over a vertical mile a minute. Many other types of U. S. planes are being used by the Royal Netherlands East Indies Air Force.

puts into port from the United States bringing in more planes.

Our Indies pilots have been schooled in modern aerial battle tactics, using American-made machines. As a result, we have the feel of most of the newest American craft—Glenn Martins, Brewster Buffalos, Curtiss pursuits and Ryan trainers.

They are splendid machines under all kinds of conditions, day and night. Our training was pretty intense, and I am confident that all of my men—every one of whom is a qualified pilot—will give a splendid account of themselves from the moment they go into action against the Nazis.

"Fighting Odds Will Be More Even"

We do not know how long this last leg of our trip, which started on May 14, 1940, will take us, but we hope it will not be too long. All of us are eager to get a good crack at "Jerry"—and this time the fighting odds will be more even than they were in May of last year. This time the Germans will not be able to play on us the tricks they used during the invasion, when German soldiers, disguised in Dutch uniforms, punctured the tires of a number of our warplanes on the ground at the crucial moment.

Those of us who escaped after further resistance became impossible met again in England, with some thrilling tales to tell. Most of the men, at that time, were fledgling flyers, not fully trained in aerial combat. To relieve the burden on the British training schools and as part of the Empire training scheme, we were all sent to the Netherlands East Indies by a circuitous route.

Now we are going back. During our short stay in the United States

Edson in Washington

Defense Drive May Cramp Credit Sales

WASHINGTON — Things will have come to a pretty pass if the government takes away the inalienable right of a man and his family to go clear up to their hips in debt, but don't be surprised if the price of this kind has been peeled off the corrugated brows of the price controller boys planning your life and hard times during the defense boom. And if congress makes it into a law, you won't be able to buy anything on time until the war is over. The theory is simply this:

Automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, furniture and all such durable goods are manufactured in factories that might be used to make defense articles. As those are the articles most commonly bought on time, one way to stop their production is by preventing their purchase on the installment plan.

Second, because more people will be making more money in defense industries, they will be wanting more of these durable goods and, feeling there are no hard times in sight for a few years, they'll be willing to go deeper into debt to buy what they want. To curb this defense boom demand, the idea is to prevent purchase by the installment plan.

Third, it would be just too bad to

we have been deeply impressed by the way the American aid-the-Allies effort is gaining momentum. Truly with the growing power of the Allies, and the knowledge that your nation is behind us, we cannot possibly lose this war.

have this defense effort end some sweet day, only to find all the good people head over heels in debt. It will be bad enough just having the government that way, but with all the people that way too, there won't be anybody to pay the government's debts. Hence, to keep the populace solvent, there is this idea to prevent installment buying.

To get the full significance of what legislation of this kind would do to your normal methods of living, you have to spon on a few statistics out of the Washington soup. At the end of 1940, the good people of the land were privately in debt to the tune of \$27 billion—\$20 billion due in mortgages on their homes, \$3 billion due on autos, furniture, charge accounts and such, and \$2 billion due to finance companies for cash loans.

You Owe \$210
Getting that down to a per capita basis, it figures approximately that every man, woman and child in the country was in debt \$210—\$150 on the house, \$40 owed to some retailer and \$20 in cash borrowings. If your family has the average four persons in it, multiply those figures by four and see how average you are by comparison.

You may figure that if they pass a law making it illegal for you to go into a store and "charge it," you will be able to outsmart them by stopping in at the loan company on your way to shop and borrowing the money there, but that's being thought of too. There may be no limitation on activities of lenders at first, but if cash loans start rising too much,

Court Hears 107 Cases

Largest Docket in History Disposed of Monday

Municipal court Monday heard 107 city and state cases, the largest in the history of Hope. Judge W. K. Lemley presided.

A majority of the cases on the city docket were traffic violations.

The docket follows:

City Docket

J. D. Gleghorn, improper turning of car, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Kearne Strong, improper turning of car, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

William Snow, improper turning of car, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Ed Collier, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Woodrow Wilkins, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Jett Williams, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Robert H. Bales, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Tommie Craddock, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Ernest E. Marshall, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Charles W. Hinds, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

W. C. Kelley, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Harold Machen, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

James Yates, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

W. C. Crain, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Charles H. Duke, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Gerald Stewart, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Charlie Cole, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Charlie Duke, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Ralph Scott, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

J. C. Jones, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

J. C. Gibson, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Lester Goodwin, speeding forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Carl Howell, speeding forfeited \$5 cash bond.

R. W. Wilkinson, speeding forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Zel Yeager, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

A. B. Brown, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Mrs. Dorothy Weisner, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Harman Corbin, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Frank Crabtree, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Arch Freeman, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Glen Cooper, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Alvin Avery, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Frank J. Crabtree, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$20 cash bond.

Jack Cannon, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Red Andrews, disturbing the peace, tried, fined \$20. Notice of appeal.

James Gunter, disturbing the peace, tried, found not guilty.

Dorothy Cannon, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of City Attorney.

Arthur Caple, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Vernis Boswell, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Trumps Lane, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Victor Kight, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Joe A. McGowan, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

C. L. Smith, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

P. D. Clark, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

A. C. Floyd, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

William Miller, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Durard Russell, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Perry Ragland, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Walter Smith, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Red Brannon, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Dick Lawson, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Alvin Hamilton, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

M. W. Marshall, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Cargile Jones, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Ed Reeves, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Edgar D. Perce, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Albert Landers, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Carl Patterson, drunkenness, tried, fined \$10.

Ralph Newton, leaving garbage exposed, plea of guilty, fined \$5.

State Docket

Taylor Scroggins, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Otis Hancy, grand larceny, (stole Tudor Ford car from Frank Hancy), examination waived, held to grand jury, bond fixed at \$250.

Otis Hancy, selling stolen property, (sold car to Luck Motor Co.), examination waived, held to grand jury.

Hubert Creech, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

John Leslie Moore, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

G. C. Marton, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Edward Johnson, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Osmond Crosby, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

Leo Poindexter, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

Extension of Service Urged

Hull Asserts Extension Would Aid Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Secretary of State Hull said Monday that the failure of congress to extend the service of the army rank and file would have a bad effect on the international situation.

He made the announcement at his press conference. Declining to discuss legislation Hull said he was thinking about the general effect of failure to pass some extension would have on American foreign relations.

On the general question of whether the present danger to the U. S. warranted some extension he said "reading of the newspapers should emphasize that danger still exists."

U. S. Awaits French Meet

Conference Outcome to Determine U. S. Policy

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The United States government made its future diplomatic relations with the French government contingent on decisions taken Monday at a meeting of the Marshall Feltin's cabinet.

Relations would be severed, it was reported, if the government accedes to the latest German collaboration program promising to install Nazi forces in strategic coastal points.

20,000 Troops

(Continued From Page One)

regular army troops and selectees, will occupy the 35th Division's barracks and tents for about two weeks before following the Camp Robinson troops into the maneuver area.

It was rumored yesterday that the 35th Division may be sent to Camp Robinson as a permanent station if the 35th Division is sent elsewhere following the maneuvers. It was indicated, however, that 35th Division troops will return to Camp Robinson for at least a short time prior to any change of station.

Officers said their men were in good physical and mental condition as they completed packing equipment for the move. There will be no work for men who assemble personal equipment.

Amateur painters were coating shipping cases with olive drab paint.

Attorney

W. N. Esterling, unlawful detainer, fined \$10, forfeiture on bond.

Alvester Glasgow, trespassing, tried, fined \$10. Notice of appeal, bond at \$10.

Cecil Docket

Opal Baker vs. Southern National Insurance Co., action on contract for \$8.65, dismissed on payment of cost.

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co. vs. Berry Faulkner, action on account for \$106.35, judgment for plaintiff by default.

Randolph Haddix vs. Alonzo Moss, action for damages to team and wagon, judgment for plaintiff for \$25 at plaintiff's cost.

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T. G. Sutton Dies at Home in Emmet

T. G. Sutton, farmer, died at his home near Emmet Sunday night. Funeral services were to be held at the First Methodist church of Emmet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, with burial in the Shell cemetery.

Seaman Light's

(Continued From Page One)

rain, but all hands boarded without mishap at 08.00 hours, B. S. T. Sidney Light had lots of rest after that ordeal. From the hospital, where all the men were taken, he went down and again took charge of his public hotel because, he says, it gives you a feeling of being able to call something your own.

His sister runs the place when he is away and if it were not for her the George Medal that Sidney Light received from the King for his part in the episode of lifeboat Number 4 would not be hanging in a big frame on the backbar.

Nazi Advance

(Continued From Page One)

smashing toward Odessa. Front line dispatches to Moscow newspaper Pravda said the Red army horsemen were dashing to the hottest sectors and dismounting to fight with the infantry.

The horsemen were said to have covered in 18 hours a distance that would take the infantry three days to cover.

Amid the resort by Russians to old fashion warfare tactics the German invasion armies were reported to have knifed deeply into both ends of the front registering a 60 mile advance toward Leningrad in the north and driving even nearer to the Black sea port of Odessa.

Tax Increase

(Continued From Page One)

maximum is 5 mills. "This includes all the levies on farm lands in this county except the 1.5 mills special levy for paying the bonds floated to build the courthouse. This levy can legally be increased to 5 mills but only after a vote of the people themselves, and best information available now is that little if any increase will be necessary, for the

Similar cuts were given office equipment. Trucks with bright finishes were hurried to the division paint shop where they were given coats of dull olive drab. The dull paint is designed to cut down light reflections and make the vehicles more difficult to see during blackouts.

Major Gen. Ralph E. Truman, 35th Division commander, inspected the 153d (Arkansas) Infantry's remaining troops and the Division Special Troops at Wright Field.

Staff Sgt. John S. Buzcek, 22, of St. Joseph, Mo., was picked by General Truman as "the best sergeant in the 35th Division" during the field inspection. General Truman said the selection was made on the basis of personal appearance and condition of equipment.

"You can tell by his personal appearance that this man takes great pride in himself and his outfit," the general said. The sergeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buzcek of St. Joseph, Mo. He is acting first sergeant of the Medical Detachment, Division Special Troops. He is serving his second enlistment in the outfit.

present levy has been more than adequate to care for the yearly payments to date and increased property values brought about by better times and better collection of personal property taxes under recent legislation will increase funds not only collected for this but all other levies. An investigation of the special levies in Miller, Lafayette, Pike and Nevada counties will reveal that this county even here is to be most favorably compared with her neighbors.

Not a Top

Actually, "sleeping like a top" means sleeping like a mole. Coming from the French "dormir comme une taupe," the idiom was confused with the English word "top."

UGLY SORE BUMPS

(blackheads, due to external irritation). Try clearing-up help of the antiseptic action in Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily.

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A score of 25 or lower for men or 27 or lower for ladies will qualify for the Play-off to be held each Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Winner of each Play-off will receive a week's free play.

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